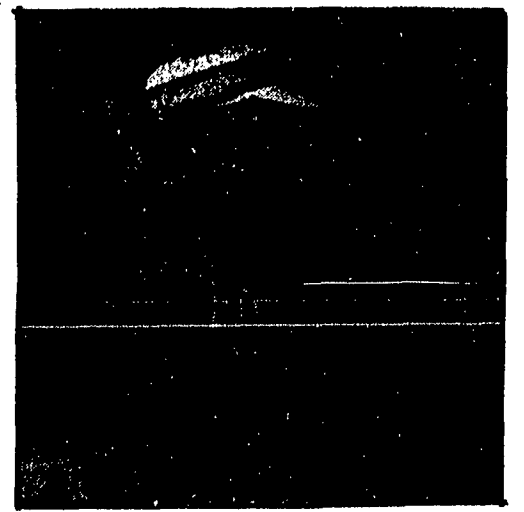


The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian, Thursday, October 13, 1983 Vol. 45 Issue 6 10 cents



Behind the scenes at Homecoming.
See page 12.



The "Good Guys" and the Bearcats always come out on top in Northwest's Annual Variety Show. This year's theme is "Movies," and here the women of Phi Mu sorority predict a Northwest football victory during the

finale to their presentation of "Fame." The Variety Show culminated Wednesday night with the crowning of the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Robin Jones. The show runs through Friday night. (Photo courtesy of Dave Gieske)

Homecoming 'Famous Movies' here . . . Events get underway

By Karna Michalski

Homecoming 1983 is underway!

Although many of the homecoming events have already taken place, such as the crowning of the Homecoming queen and several showings of the Variety Show, many more events will be taking place during the Homecoming celebration.

On Friday, the alumni of NWMSU will be holding their Golden Anniversary Luncheon, honoring NWMSU's Class of 1933 in the J.W. Jones Union at noon. Also, at 6 p.m., the M-Club/Alumni Honors Banquet will be held, honoring Northwest Hall of Fame inductees and others who have provided exceptional service to the university, in the J.W. Jones Union. Friday will also be the final showing of the Variety Show at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, visiting alumni should register at the Alumni House at 8:30 a.m., where coffee and doughnuts will be served. The homecoming parade will leave the campus at 9:30 a.m. and travel east on College Ave. and Fourth Streets to the courthouse square in downtown Maryville. The parade route will be around the square and then back west toward campus on Third Street.

The theme of this year's homecoming parade is "Famous Movies." Among the floats entered in the parade competition are: "Star Wars," by Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity; "King Kong," by Delta Chi Fraternity; "E.T.," by Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity; "Gone With The Wind," by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity; "Bambi," by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; "Jaws," by Delta Zeta Sorority; "Around The World In Eighty Days," by Phi Mu Sorority; "Muppet Movie," by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; "Caddy Shack," by Sigma Society; "Stripes," by Wesley Center; "Jungle Book," by Perrin Residence Hall; "Superman," by Hudson

Residence Hall; "MASH," by the Army R.O.T.C., "Fame," by Harambee; and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," by the Industrial Arts Club.

In addition to the floats, the parade will feature the Bearcat Marching Band, 31 area high school bands, numerous clowns and jalopies, and various auxiliary entries for a total of nearly 150 units.

Grand marshal for the homecoming parade will be "Uncle Ed," host of "All Night Live" on KSHB-TV channel 41 in Kansas City, MO.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the "Homecoming Tailgate Party" at the Alumni House at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to this casual picnic buffet lunch at a cost of \$5.

At 2 p.m., the Bearcats will face the Lincoln University Tigers in the homecoming football game at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The halftime entertainment will feature Don Struve, a 1972 graduate of NWMSU, who plays the trumpet and is the music arranger for Festival, a show band from Skidmore, MO. He will be featured with the annual Homecoming Band in the field production of "Danny Boy."

Also featured in the halftime will be majorette Lori McLemore, Drum Major Jeff Lean, the Bearcat Steppers pom squad and the flag corps, and the Marching Bearcat Band.

The homecoming queen and her court will be presented to the crowd and formal induction ceremonies will be held at halftime for the three new members of the M-Club Athletic Hall of Fame. Richard Flanagan, director of athletics at Northwest, will coordinate the induction ceremonies.

The homecoming festivities will come to a close with the annual Homecoming Dance, which will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium. Admission is free.

NWMSU fall enrollment climbs 1.9 percent

By Tim Kallhoff

Northwest Missouri State University had a rise in enrollment of nearly 2 percent despite a decline at other Missouri universities. Enrollment projections forecast a decline of 1 to 6 percent from last year's figures.

Northwest's fall semester enrollment shows a 1.9 percent increase over the corresponding official census enrollment in 1982, reports Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development.

"The increase in students here at Northwest has been due to a lot of planning and hard work from the Admissions Office. Last year there were many high school visitors, and recruitment was very strong from the Midwest area," Dr. Mees said.

The fall enrollment head count is 5,243 after withdrawals have been

subtracted. The current enrollment is a growth of 96 students over the 5,147 recorded at the end of the fourth week of classes in 1982, Mees said.

"This increase in students is very important to Northwest because most universities nationwide have had a drop in their enrollment," Mees said. "Maryville has a lot to offer those students who really want quality education and a small town's personal environment."

The current enrollment is the fourth largest in Northwest's history. NWMSU experienced an enrollment decline from 1973 until 1978 when the enrollment was 4,184. From that point on there has been a steady increase in enrollment.

"The present increase in enroll-

ment is very impressive," Mees said. "However, the increase could be short-lived. The number of high school seniors will be down drastically in the next ten years. Northwest is working a lot on education for the non-traditional student to set up programs and courses, to help people already on the job. This should help keep the enrollment high in the future," Mees said.

Northwest's 1983 fall semester enrollment shows 4,528 undergraduate students and 715 graduate students. Women outnumber the men, 2,720 to 2,523.

The undergraduate enrollment includes 1,870 freshmen, 1,017 sophomores, 799 juniors and 842 seniors.

"There are a large number of

freshmen on campus, this is attributed to the solid orientation program that is established at Northwest," Mees said. "We still need some of the areas worked out. The extra activities on campus have increased greatly for those who live on campus."

"I would like to see more students stay on campus on the weekends. There really is a lot of activities to do on campus, and in the community. The learning facilities are also open for students to work on their studies," he said.

"Northwest is a smaller university which does not scare off a lot of students," Mees said. "The quality of education is the best. This is the main factor as to why Northwest is an attractive university to attend."

Friendly spirits fraternize with Greeks

By Teresa Schuelke

When you hear the word "ghosts" does your mind conjure up images of little kids running around in a white sheet or a violent psychic force that was portrayed in *Poltergeist*. Surely a typical, small, Midwest community like Maryville couldn't possibly be plagued with such horrors? Even the scholarly students of Northwest don't believe in ghosts. Do they?

"Everyone does believe in Lillian," says Jeff Thompson, a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Lillian is a ghost that lives in one of four different fraternity houses. Other fraternity houses who claim to have a ghost are the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, the Delta Sigma Phi house, and the Sigma Tau Gamma house.

The Delta Chi house, 219 W. 2nd St., was once owned by an elite Maryville family, the Townsends. Lillian lived in the house with her father; after his death, she married into the Townsends family. The legend of Lillian claims that during the wake, when the body was on display, it disappeared. Her spirit still roams the house.

"Everyone has had an experience with Lillian," said Thompson.

Thompson tells about the night he was asleep with a sheet, an electric

blanket and another blanket on top of him. He woke up in the middle of the night to find just the electric blanket over him and all tucked in. The setting was on ten, but the blanket was cold.

"I took it downstairs and plugged it in and it worked," said Thompson. "I don't think any of the guys did it because I'm a light sleeper."

Chuck Henderson, Delta Chi president, said that a lot of the ghostly occurrences happen in the racks, the room that has everyone's bunkbeds.

"There's guys that won't go up there by themselves," said Henderson.

Henderson told what happened to the Delta Chi president and vice-president before the 1980 Christmas break. Both officers were responsible for making a final check and lock-up of the house before leaving on break. After doing this, they were getting into their car and noticed the lights in the racks were still on. They went back in and shut the lights off; but when they walked back to the car, they saw the lights were on again. Once more they walked up to the racks to shut them off. For the third time they went to the car, but the lights in the racks were on again. This time the officers went to the basement and shut off the electrical

breaker to the racks. They got in the car and drove around the block only to find the lights on again when they passed the house.

If you ask the TKE's ghost, Slade, how he is doing, he answers by flickering the lights, according to TKE Ryan Wake.

Wake said that a fraternity member in the early 60's, Slade Jackson, died during spring break one year. While he was swimming with some friends, Jackson jumped off a bridge into shallow water and suffered a broken neck.

Wake said one of the stranger occurrences happened one or two summers ago. One of the fraternity members was in the house alone. He went to take a shower, and came back to his room to find the door open, TV on and his blowdryer plugged in and running.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi share their house with Herman. Herman is a former resident who committed suicide in the house.

Dave Loudon said that if you look in the mirror before you go to bed and tell Herman when you want to get up in the morning; you will wake up one minute before or after the stated time.

Al Tatman, a Delta Sig, told about the time an alumnus, Rae Laughlin,

reported that the carpet on the third floor fell down to the second floor. No one was on the third floor to push it down the stairs.

Herman is believed to have been seen only once. Barry Seih, now an alumnus, and his parents were at the house during Parents' Day. Seih's mother was carrying a box up to his room when an elderly man offered to help her. She went back downstairs and asked who the man was. Seih asked what old man. When they went upstairs to see who he was, the man was gone and the box was in the room.

Different members of the house claim to hear footsteps when no one is there and doors open and close for no reason.

Footsteps, door-banging and items missing for a month are nothing new at the Sigma Tau Gamma house.

Judge Prather, whom Prather Avenue is named after, built the house nearly 100 years ago, said Dennis Croy, Sigma Tau Gamma president.

Judge Prather is said to have hung himself on the third floor. The room is now called "suicide corner."

Croy said two or three other families lived in the house before the Taus and experienced the same problems.



Robin Jones, a senior from Fort Calhoun, Neb., was crowned the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Wednesday night at the Variety Show. Jones was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"I'm surprised, very surprised," said Jones. "I'd like to thank all the

RA's of the residence halls, especially Perrin and Sigma Phi Epsilon, for all their support."

Jones is majoring in English/Journalism and secondary education. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Calendar of Homecoming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Noon, Golden Anniversary Luncheon, honoring the Class of 1933 in the J. W. Jones Union.

6:00 p.m. M-Club/Alumni Honors Banquet honoring Northwest Hall of Fame inductees and others who have served the University in the Jones Union.

7:30 p.m. Variety Show, Charles Johnson Theater, Traditionally Alumni Night.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

8:30 a.m. Alumni House will be open. Coffee and donuts served.

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade. Grand marshal will be "Uncle Ed," host of "All Night Live" in Kansas City.

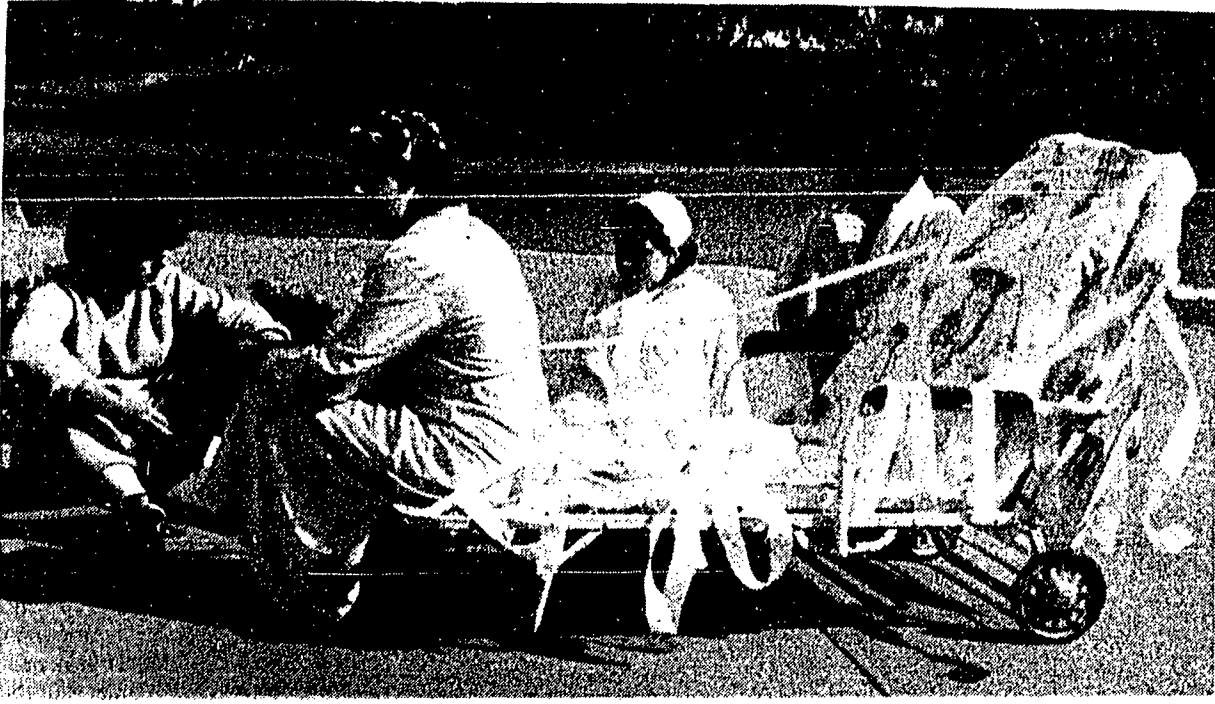
10:30 a.m. Open House at Academic offices and organizations until 2 o'clock.

11:30 a.m. Alumni "Homecoming Tailgate Party" at the Alumni House.

2:00 p.m. Homecoming Football Game, Bearcats vs. Lincoln University Tigers, Rickenbrode Stadium.

5:00 p.m. M-Club/Booster Club Reception at the National guard Armory. The Don Black Memorial Trophy will be presented to the outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming Football Game.

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance in Lamkin Gymnasium. Free admission.



The entry from Hudson Hall awaits the start of the first annual bed race to benefit St. Francis Hospital. The money raised helped the hospital buy monitors to prevent the sudden infant death syndrome. (Missourian Photo/Kim Potts)

Beds race for SIDS monitors

By Kim Potts

The first annual pre-homecoming bed race was held Oct. 9 in front of the Garrett-Strong Science building.

The race, sponsored by the Recreation Planning Class, raised about \$40 for St. Francis Hospital, to help buy monitors to prevent sudden infant death syndrome.

Dorm councils from Hudson, Roberta, South Complex, and Phillips Halls donated money to the class so the race could take place.

Annette Walker, chairperson for

the event, was disappointed that only three out of 15 participants showed up for the event; but enough response has been shown to consider doing it again in the spring.

"We chose this for our class project because we felt that more people could participate if they wanted to," Walker said.

"One of the reasons for the lack of participants was that people were unsure how to build the beds, and the time period they were given."

Homecoming so close to the race also prevented participants from showing up. People in the race had a good time, and the ones that were not there missed out, Walker said.

Walker was pleased with the donations of trophies, plaques and certificates to the winners of the race, from the community.

The winners of the race for both the sprint and endurance courses were Phillips Hall. Hudson Hall raised the most donations and South Complex was the best decorated.

Senate backs commissioned officers

By Curt Floerchinger

Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental affairs spoke to the Senate about Campus Safety and its desire to commission its officers. "I'd rather none of this was quoted," Bush said, "because I wouldn't want any rumors to get started."

Bush said the administration as yet had no official position on the matter, as all the facts needed to make a decision have not yet been processed. Bush said student input and a consultant's report filed by the director of campus safety at Central Missouri State University would have to be studied before a stand could be made.

"We have the lowest ration of officers to students in Missouri," Bush said. "We're the only campus without commissioned officers."

"Campus Safety has been criticized because people don't understand what campus safety can and can't do," Bush said that, although, officers go through a 120-hour training program, they aren't commissioned, so they can't attend valuable seminars offered by the Missouri State Patrol. These classes deal with subjects like how to handle rape cases and felonies.

Bush said that in order to be commissioned, officers would have to go through an intense program. A personality test, stress test and various interviews would be involved in the stringent process. "Only one out of four candidates make it," Bush said.

If commissioned, campus safety officers would be able to attend the State Patrol seminars. They would be able to arrest students and run license plate numbers through the state's transportation department computers.

In some cases, a choice could be made between handling the case on campus or going to the city police, Bush said. If handled on campus, the case would go to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. The charge wouldn't go on the student's official police record, nor could an employer gain access to the student's campus docket.

Bush said the information he gave

the Senate was strictly for discussion purposes, once again emphasizing that the administration had no position on the problem at this time.

Bush asked for a show of hands regarding the question of commissioned officers, and found a small majority in favor of the suggestion. "I approve of it," Student Senate President Roxanne Swaney said. "Then, when campus safety caught someone, they wouldn't have to babysit until the town police got there."

In other Senate transactions, the Student International Film Series received \$500 to aid funding of the award-winning classics that it will

soon begin showing on campus.

On October 19, a Senate survey of students will be conducted. "We want to find out why students leave campus on weekends or just don't come back ever," treasurer Hamed Hamedi said.

The breakfast between twenty randomly selected students, five Senate members and amember or members of the faculty, which had been slated for Oct. 18, is being cancelled.

Problems involving funding and the number of administrators to invite caused cancellation of the project. Some students felt one administrator would be adequate, others more.

Around The Tower

NO CLASS: A Homecoming tradition is Walk Out Day. No classes will be held tomorrow. Have a great day!
P.R.N. SPEAKER: People Related to Nursing will have a speaker, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in Garrett Strong, rm. 235. Margaret Hart, a registered nurse, will show operating room packs and demonstrate simple procedures, such as gowing and opening packs.

GUEST SPEAKER: The Phi Beta Alpha Professional Business Assembly will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Colden Hall, rm. 334. Guest speaker, Leo Kivijarvi will speak on "Body Talk in the Office."

NUCLEAR DISCUSSION: The Northwest Missouri Committee for Nuclear Arms Control are sponsoring two discussions concerning "Firebreaks" (The Nuclear War Game), at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Union Ballroom. To make reservations call Dr. Richard Fulton, 562-1291; Dale Rosenberg, 562-1207; Jean Kenner, 562-1568; or Frank Munley, 562-1208.

FREE LECTURE: Father John P. Rini and Dr. Gene Bales will lecture on "Adam and Eve: Fact or Fiction" at the Newman Catholic Center, 606 College Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. For more information, call

Father Tom Hawkins, 582-7373, or Chris Huber, 562-2100.

JV FOOTBALL: The junior varsity football team will travel to Iowa Falls, Oct. 16 to play against Ellsworth Junior College at 1:30 p.m.

PRSSA: The PRSSA will hold a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 17 at the Upper Lakeview Room in the Union.

SKATING PARTY: The Newman Catholic Center will sponsor a roller skating party Thursday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Skate Country Roller Rink, N. 71 Highway. Admission fee is \$1 and the skate rental is free. For more information contact Chris Huber at 562-2100.

PARADE: The Homecoming parade will start in front of the Fine Arts Building at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and will proceed down 4th street and end on the square.

STUDENT TEACHERS: A meeting for spring semester student teachers will be held in Horace Mann Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. All students wishing to student teach during the spring semester of 1984 should attend this meeting.

STUDENT RETENTION: The Faculty Senate has called a special meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to discuss student attrition and retention. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Reminder from the Registrar

Friday, October 14, is the last day
to drop a semester class.

Northwest Missouri State University presents

Homecoming '83

Tuesday - Saturday October 11-15

"Movies"



Variety Show

Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 7:30 p.m., in Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets \$1.00.

Homecoming Queen

Queen will be crowned at the Variety Show Wednesday evening.

Golden Anniversary Luncheon

Honoring Northwest Missouri State University's Class of 1933, at noon Friday in the J.W. Jones Union. \$6.50/person.

M-Club/Alumni Honors Banquet

Honoring Northwest Hall of Fame inductees and others who have provided exceptional service to the University. In the J.W. Jones Union. \$6.50/person.

Homecoming Parade

9:30 a.m. Saturday, through the streets of Maryville.

Open House

Visit academic offices and organizations, where Open House will be held from the time the parade ends until game time at 2 p.m.

Alumni Tailgate Party

Come and enjoy a casual picnic buffet lunch before the game at the Alumni House, 11:30 a.m. Saturday. \$5.00/person.

Football Game

The Northwest Bearcats take on the Lincoln University Tigers at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium. \$5.00/person/reserved seat; \$4.00/person/general admission; \$2.00/student with ID; pre-school children free.

M-Club/Booster Club Reception

Following the Homecoming Football Game, 5 pm. Saturday at the Alumni House.

Homecoming Dance

8:30 p.m. Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium. Admission is free.

The public is invited to all events.
Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Alumni House.

Student lives with 'added feature'

By Curt Floerchinger

When I met David Fee, he had just done his laundry. I watched as he sorted his socks and carefully folded his jeans. "I hope you don't mind if we talk while I work," he said. "When I get concentrating on something, I work at it until I get it done."

David is an avid reader. Right now, he's finishing an eleven volume "History of Iowa," which he plans to use in a research paper for history, one of his favorite subjects. He occasionally works the desk at Phillips Hall, answering phones, taking messages and working the switch board. His favorite hobby, playing the cymbals in the Bearcat marching band, is a great deal of hard work, but he says he thrives on it.

David Fee is blind; he is a survivor, refusing to accept defeat in anything he does.

David has been fighting literally his entire life. To his knowledge, he was the smallest surviving child in Iowa. "I weighed less than two pounds. I'm not sure just how much less, because I was too small to weigh."

"I have Keratoconus," he said as he paired the pile of socks on his bed. "It makes peaks in your corneas and causes blindness. I'm one of only three such cases in Iowa. Oh, you probably wondering how I get my socks matched," he correctly stated. "It's because the same pair feel the same."

David's feelings run much deeper than his sensitive fingers. "I'm really just like everyone else," Davis said. "I just have an added feature. I like to think of it that way."

David's "added feature" is a will to live his life as he wants, a constitution built on faith and desire. "People say I have strong faith," he said, "and I think I do. I got it from my grandma. She had cancer, but she wanted to live until my birthday."

David's grandmother died last year on Aug. 20, David's birthday. "It showed me to have determination." That determination shows in everything he does.

"I guess marching is my favorite hobby," he said. "I guess you could say it's in my blood. My sophomore year in high school, I tried marching with my clarinet, but I found I could not march and play at the same time."

But David, as always, didn't give up. "The next year, I started in percussion, playing the cymbals. After that I did just fine."

David has been playing the cymbals for three years now, and says he

enjoys marching band. He is excited about a possible trip to the University of Northern Iowa this fall. "It's only about sixty miles from my hometown," said the Vanhorne, Iowa native. "If we go, my family and friends could come see me. I'm getting hyped up about that. I love band trips, but I've never been on a long one."

Although he says his experience marching in the college band has been enjoyable, he does have one complaint.

"They tell me what to do as we go along," he said, "but I keep telling them to tell me the whole routine at once so I can memorize it. That way, I could help them out when they forget what to do."

David's desire to help other members of the band, instead of receiving continuous, distracting orders, is warranted. "Once, when I was in high school," he said, "I was sick and couldn't march. After the show, they told me that the percussion section had messed up. They said it was because I had the cadences down and knew exactly what to do. The percussion section was always asking me what to do after I'd memorized it. My being gone loused up the percussion, which loused up the whole band."

David's biggest enjoyment in band comes from the knowledge that he is entertaining others. "It's a great feeling to hear a crowd roar during a performance. I think 'Wow, they're really enjoying it!' And I like to imagine pictures of how neat we look to the crowd when we do a difficult drill."

Although marching is a great deal of work for the entire band, it is only one of many events in David's busy schedule. Studies, as with any good student, occupy much of his time. Among other projects, he is also an active member in the Iowa chapter of the American Council for the Blind.

"It's made up of blind and concerned seeing people who want to insure that blind people get their rights, and that seeing people have an understanding of us."

"For instance," he explained, "I've known people who talk louder to me than to other people. They're probably picturing blind people to be like Helen Keller or something. My ears are actually better than most people's. What they say about the senses picking up when one sense is gone is true."

"Sometimes people in the cafeteria avoid me. I'd like to think I'm a



David Fee answers the switchboard at Phillips Hall. His love of conversation makes him a natural to work at

the desk. Fee also plays the cymbals in the marching band. (Missourian Photo/Kim Potts)

basically open person. I really like to meet people, and there aren't many people I don't like."

David says that, with a few exceptions, people here have been very friendly. "I love the size of the school and Maryville," he said. "It's perfect for me. I could have gone to a bigger school, but most campuses are so spread out that it would take me too long to get across campus."

David can, if necessary, go anywhere on campus by himself. "It's a misconceived notion that blind people count their steps to remember where to go," he said. "I memorize when to turn. I just know. It's just one of those things."

Although he can reach his destination unaided, David prefers company. "I like to go with other people. Walking alone makes me feel depressed. I guess it's because when I was at the braille school (which he attended until going to a public high school) I was always palling around."

David's affinity for people make him a natural choice to attend to the switchboard at Phillips Hall. "I really like it," he said. "For some reason, when I got here all the phones and intercoms fascinated me. It gives

me a great chance to talk to people."

Although David's remarkable ability to deal with his "added feature" has allowed him to lead a happy, productive life, he must still deal with certain obstacles. Although he has many gadgets to help him—braille books, a braille-writer, a calculator which verbalizes his com-

mands and answers, and a talking clock—his greatest tools are his faith and good humor.

David's good will, honesty and humor make him a pleasure to be around. So the next time you see a face you haven't noticed before, stop and say hello. It just might be David Fee, and you'll be glad you did.

Debaters place in top three

Two Northwest debaters finished among the top three at last Saturday's Mid-American Forensic League Tourney at Iowa State University.

Freshman Shari Carlson and senior Ricky Newport, Stet, placed second in the tournament. Senior Teri Miller and senior Ken Orman were third.

The University of Minnesota team took first.

Allen Henry and Ilse Straub competed at the debate tournament at Kansas State University and posted a 2-4 record.

This weekend Ilse Straub and Barry Boyer will travel to the Emporia State University Tournament which is one of the top meets in the Midwest during the fall semester.

Media ethics is subject of grant

Ethics and journalism will be the subject of a grant project at Northwest.

The Missouri Committee for the Humanities awarded \$1,500 to develop an open discussion between NWMSU humanities scholars, Robert I. Bohlken, Roy V. Leeper and John Hopper; and media personnel, John Clogston, KXCV; Jeff Durham, Maryville Daily Forum; and Sharon Shipley of KXCV on the problem of ethics faced by journalists.

The discussion will be taped and edited to fit a 15-minute program format. After editing, the program will be available to public radio stations.

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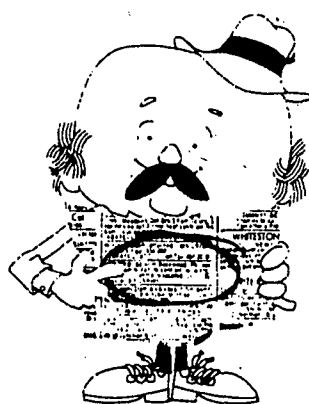
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The Pub

Students film Homecoming

By Deb Eatock

Does August sound a little early to start thinking about Homecoming? While it is to most students, members of Fred Lamer's television practicum and television production classes have been preparing since August to tape the 1983 Homecoming Parade.

The project is entirely student-run and directed, with Lamer serving as executive producer. Mike Harbit is the director, Larry Peterson and Amy Jones are the hosts, and the two classes are serving as the main crew and field crew.

Harbit said he began this summer by trying to work out the problems encountered last year, especially with camera positioning. In order to have a wider area to work with, the hosts will be seated at the corner of Fourth Street by the Wesley Center. Two cameras will be set up there and another camera will film on-the-street interviews with Jody Atwood and people in the crowd.

"Our only major problem has been finding a sight for the cameras. There are many trees on the parade route, which limits our ability to keep trees out of the shots," Harbit said.

"This is not routine, it's a lot of responsibility for myself," Harbit said. "My basic area is radio and it's just been in the last year or two that I've really gotten into television."

Harbit said that while he has worked on several other projects and run all the equipment before, this is the biggest job he has done yet.

While Harbit is responsible for the whole production, co-host Amy Jones is making a 30-minute alumni tape which will be sent to alumni organizations across the country.

Jones said the tape will include an interview with President B.D. Owens, footage of the floats and house-decs being built, the Variety Show, parade, football game and takedown of the floats and homecoming parties.

"I've been working on it for a month and a half now. This is the easy part—getting all the shots. The hard part is the editing; it will take about a month. It's going to be a drag because I'm not very familiar with the editing machine," Jones said.

Jones' co-host Larry Peterson is responsible for the script they will use to cover the parade. "We have to write and gather information on anyone or anything that's in the parade for the script. We're calling all the bands, fraternities, sororities and queen candidates," Peterson said.

Peterson said that while taping the Homecoming parade has been a project for the television students for the last few years, they are now putting in more planning.

The program will air on the campus station channel 8, KNWL-TV, Oct. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m., Oct. 19 at noon and Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.

Three awarded UMOC scholarships

By Maryann McWilliams

In conjunction with Homecoming festivities on campus, the 1983 Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) scholarships have been awarded to Karla Miller, Sally Tennihill and Joan Wilson.

The award originated in the late 1960s when Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization, held an "ugly man" contest. Campus organizations nominated candidates for the award. The entire student body then voted with money for the winner. There were no specific requirements for the nomination or award at that time.

The money raised was put into an endowment of about \$10,000 and invested. The interest from that investment was then made into a scholarship award.

"The amount of each scholarship varies because it depends upon the interest rates for the year," explained Channing Horner, assistant professor of foreign languages and a member of the selection committee.

A student must maintain a junior or senior standing, have a 2.25 grade point average and apply through the financial aid office to be considered for the scholarship.

Winners of the scholarship are chosen by a selection committee including Horner, who was a sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega, one person from the financial aids office and the student activities sponsor.

Alpha Psi Omega no longer exists on the NWMSU campus, but because of its endowment, the scholarships will continue.

Selection committee member Channing Horner presents this year's Alpha Phi Omega scholarships to Sally Tennille, Joan Wilson and Karla Miller. (Missourian Photo/Kim Potts)



Stroller retires...almost

For 65 years, the Stroller has been roaming the campus of Northwest commenting on -- well, anything he wanted to comment on, and that was plenty. But by the time a guy hits 65 he starts thinking about retiring, maybe collecting a little Social Security and fishing in the pond, and let the old typewriter collect a little dust.

So it was with a light heart he made the trip up to talk to B.D. about getting what he had coming. Tiptoeing into the "Big Guy's" office, the Stroller began to have second thoughts. The Press of a big University probably didn't want to be bothered with a little old Stroller.

The Stroller tried to explain that he just wanted to retire in quiet solitude and after 65 years he was getting a little tired of the campus scene with all those young kids every year, and the same old things -- football games, cramming for finals, dragging his old bod up for an 8 o'clock class every morning, and even Homecoming.

Homecoming for the Stroller is like a trip down Memory Lane, what with seeing all those familiar faces again -- the ones he thought would never make it through Freshman Comp.--and that included a lot of students.

The Stroller can remember what it was like when he first started writing his column. He remembers back in 1921 when Governor W.L. Harding of Iowa came to deliver the commencement address for the twenty-five graduating from the State Teacher's College. Yes, the Stroller was there.

Through the World War II years when many students served in the armed forces, those that returned and those that didn't. The Stroller was there.

Reviewer applauds drama

By Yvonne Dowdy

Everyman is a medieval drama about a man's final journey to meet his maker.

Portrayed by Thomas Leith, Everyman is a wealthy, happy man enjoying his fruitful life until the kiss of death comes to warn him that his time on earth is quickly coming to an end.

However, death, played by Tish Hoover, discovered that Everyman was not exactly ready to meet his maker. Death told Everyman that his lack of good deeds and his tendency to be self-centered will make his voyage somewhat difficult.

Realizing that he had no other choice but to make the journey, Everyman experienced a bit of a conflict trying to find a friend to accompany him.

He first called upon his dear friend, Fellowship, played by Chris Button. In the beginning, Fellowship was more than willing to be Everyman's best friend and go with him on his trip. It wasn't until he told Fellowship where his journey was going to end that Fellowship deserted him in his time of need.

Alone once more, Everyman approached the rest of his companions for help: Kindred, Johnathan Rear; Cousin, played by Sheila Hull; Goods, Jim Heston; Beauty, Karen Job; Strength, portrayed by Gerald Beward Browning; Discretion, Teresa Marsh; and Five Wits played by Russell Allen Williams. Much to his dismay, Everyman could not find

a friend to travel with him to meet the Angel, Roger Stricker, and God, himself, played by Roby Elsea.

However, Good Deeds, portrayed by Linda Jones, his faithful servant, full of devotion and love for her master, was willing to accompany Everyman to his final destination.

After gaining Good Deed's support, Knowledge, Susie Adkins, showed Everyman how to prepare for his journey.

He then encountered Confessions, Melinda Kim Hensley, in which Everyman made his life merciful and just. Good Deeds and Everyman then set out on his journey, the final destination.

The play ended with Everyman's funeral, held by the Messenger, Bret Lassiter. It was a very climatic finale expressing the playwright's message quite well.

Leith, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, is an outstanding actor with the creative ability to capture an audience's attention.

In addition, the rest of the cast did a fine job of portraying the medieval play in a 20th century fashion.

However, there was one drawback in the production. Although it was well directed, it tended to be somewhat slow and lacked action. Because of today's fast-paced world, people are enjoying more productions with great action and less repetition.

But, as far as Northwest's reproduction of Everyman is concerned, it was done in very good taste and was well worth attending.

Guest Editorial

Homecoming memories

Chicken wire, nails, staples, pomps, new and old pieces of two by fours, farm wagons, late night work project . . .

Walk Out Day, prayers for no rain, blood shot eyes, anticipation, tears, sweat, mums . . .

Halftime practices, queen campaigns, many consumed consumables . . . Meeting of old friends, making of new ones, long nights, early mornings . . . Pride, tradition, frustration, alumni tailgate parties, The Palms (Buchanan Street Library) . . .

Cheerleaders, marching bands, signs made from old bed sheets, a campus that has been painted fall colors by mother nature, variety shows, and football . . .

No one could really list all the ingredients, but if you mix these all together you get what we at Northwest call Homecoming.

As close as can be figured, Mattie Dykes, in her history of Northwest, "Behind the Birches," gives October 10, 1924 as the "first General Homecoming." That must have been a dandy! That year the foundation was laid for what has become an outstanding tradition at Northwest.

No one really knows how much has changed in that time span of fifty-nine years, but it is evident that the parade has gotten bigger, the floats have gotten more complex, and the involvement of the students, faculty and staff is more that it has ever been. Without these people Homecoming would not nor could not exist as it is today. They deserve much thanks. For in the evolution of this event, today's students make it possible for the current alumni to enjoy a homecoming that they deserve. The future students will in turn do the same for the current students when they become alumni so the tradition is maintained.

To these people, yesterday, today, and tomorrow, we say thank-you. We have a proud tradition, and with the caliber of people that attend Northwest this tradition should last for a long time to come.

Vinnie Vaccaro
Executive Secretary of Alumni Relations
Class of '73

Letters to Editor

Editor's Note: Following is one of several complimentary letters the Northwest Missourian received on Curt Floerchinger's essay published in the Sept. 29 Northwest Missourian. The essay was titled "Grandparent could teach a lesson"

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend and thank Curt Floerchinger for his article of September 29.

In the busy life we all lead, it is not often that we take the time to notice the beauty of those around us. I too, have a grandparent who is afflicted with loss of hearing and partial loss of sight. It is so easy to overlook these people we love so much and miss the beauty of their individuality.

I hope that this article opened the eyes of the many of us who are blind to the many gifts in our own lives which are so easy to take for granted.

Thank you Curt.

Deanna Peak

Dear Editor,

The students in Perrin Hall might be interested in the following article from the Weekly Democrat Forum, April 6, 1911, Maryville: WILL BE PERRIN HALL

Mrs. A.R. Perrin has been selected as Dean of Women at Northwest Normal. After May 31, she will discontinue keeping boarders and her house on West Second will be exclusively fitted up as a roominghouse for girl students at the Normal. It will be known as Perrin Hall. Mrs. Perrin will continue to reside there and have charge of the hall.

She will also have charge of the inspection of any other rooming places in town which are let to girls and will have the oversight of their health. Plans are on foot to provide a dining hall near Perrin Hall where meals will be served.

Mrs. Perrin should make a most suitable person to fill such a position since she has large experience in taking care of large number of people.

So which hall comes first, Perrin or Roberta?

Martha Cooper

Dear Editor:

As graduates of Northwest and former staff members of the *Missourian* and *Tower*, we are very disappointed to see that the Stroller column has been dropped by your paper.

The Stroller is one of the oldest campus traditions at Northwest, dating from his first appearance in the *Green and White Courier* on January 8, 1918. Since then, the Stroller has chronicled campus life at Northwest with only two brief interruptions. The first of these was in the fall of 1922, when a new advisor and new editor decided to drop the column in favor of some different features. While innovation is necessary in making a campus newspaper vital, tradition is not something to trifle with. By October 25, 1922, the Stroller was back "walking the corridors and running the school generally." Like all traditions, the Stroller had withstood the whims of the moment.

Granted, the quality of recent Stroller columns has been dismal, but this seems to be insufficient cause to abandon the concept entirely. If there is not enough writing talent on your staff to do justice to the column, perhaps you should consider finding someone outside the *Missourian* to fill the job.

Done properly, the Stroller can be a lively, humorous and thoughtful account of college life at the University. The subject matter is rich and varied, and the concept is solid and workable. All that seems to be missing is the talent and desire to live up to this 65-year-old tradition.

If other readers feel the same, we urge you to write the *Missourian* and express your desire to see the Stroller return.

Beth Ceperley
Brian Laverly
Cindy Sedler
Laura Widmer

Editor's View

Role of Missourian

This week is National Newspaper Week, and the only event scheduled is this editorial. It does, however, give the staff of the Northwest Missourian a chance to stop and examine the role of the campus newspaper.

A campus newspaper is like community journalism in a small town. Our town, though, is the university, and our readers include more than 5,000 students, staff and faculty, and alumni.

We try to balance information about sports, events and features as well as "just the facts." We also try to balance our view of the university, to applaud good points and point out things that need to be changed or improved.

This is done through our editorial page. Regardless of whether you agree or disagree with an editorial, if you think more seriously about an issue, we have accomplished our purpose.

If you agree or disagree, we hope you take the time to send a letter to the editor. Whether it's for or against, we want your opinions. All letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited if necessary and all will be seriously considered.

A campus newspaper is also a learning experience. We are a student-operated publication that gives students a place to learn the fundamentals of journalism. There is more to journalism than writing stories. The staff learns typesetting, layout and paste-up as well. Photographers learn to develop and crop pictures and try for the perfect shot.

In the process a beginning journalist learns to respect the English language, always looking for the exact word, writing concise sentences, observing and interpreting events--and always trying to meet the deadline.

It sounds like a lot of work--and it is. It takes a dedicated staff--and we have one.

We have a purpose too--serving our community, the Northwest students, staff, faculty and those interested in the university.

Although National Newspaper Week is only observed one week without much fanfare, we think the Northwest Missourian is an important part of the campus every week, all year long.

Watt finally resigns

James Watt has finally given up his office of Interior Secretary. How the man ever survived this long is beyond my wildest imagination. The Republican Party has long been known not to really care about the environment. The big business people just love it when their great Republican leadership gives the o.k. for total destruction of the land and sea.

President Reagan proclaims that he loves the land. However, all we have seen is destruction under the Watt term in office.

Let us see what the administration does now to cover their mistake of two and a half years. Will they put another Reaganite in the office, that says let's rape America? Or, will we see someone who has a little common sense and a little moral interior.

Remember what happens here with this situation. This is the same land that we will have to love and behold in years to come. These will be the same parks we will want to visit. Will we really want what we have then? What happens now will tell the story in the future.

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

The Northwest Missourian is published weekly with the exceptions of six holiday and semester breaks. Subscription price for one calendar year is \$8.50. Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo. Postmaster: Send PS form 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

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Homecoming excitement builds as campus puts on finishing touches

By Karna Michalski

The excitement is mounting, the anxieties are real and the suspense may be maddening. It's Homecoming week at Northwest and everyone is busy preparing.

Every organization on campus has done its best, given its all. Be they Greek or otherwise, the work put into the projects has been in progress for weeks...even months. The results will

reach a climax this weekend.

The Homecoming activities and competition began Tuesday with the opening night of the Variety Show. The program includes nine skits and 10 oleo (musical) acts.

"There have been some outstanding oleo acts in the past few years," Tom Meyers of News and Information said.

Denise Jobe of the Sigma Sigma

Sigma sorority continued, "We're putting our new pledges in the skit so they will have some experience for next year. The new girls are shy, but we're very proud of them. We feel very strong and confident this year and I hope we'll be on top. We've always been in first or second place since I've been in the sorority," she continued.

The Homecoming Queen was

crowned Wednesday night after the Variety Show performance. Candidates included Belinda Bryant, Laurie Engle, Sally Waller, Robin Jones and Toni Prawl.

Belinda Bryant was sponsored by the women's and men's music fraternities, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

"This is the first Homecoming in several years that the music fraternity

has had a candidate make it into the finals," explained Joyce Giesike, Sigma Alpha Iota president. "It's far more exciting for us with a queen candidate. We've been behind Belinda all the way...everyone in Fine Arts is," she continued.

"We've combined the efforts of the two separate fraternities to do the best job we possibly can. This should bring some recognition to the music fraternities."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored Golden Heart little sister Robin Jones. "We're really glad Robin made it as a final candidate," said member Brian Stewart.

"We're putting a lot of time and effort into all of our homecoming projects. We're trying for the overall award, but we're hurting because we don't have a float," he continued. "But, this is the first year we've been able to do a house deck and we're looking forward to seeing the final results of that."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have a new fraternity house to decorate for Homecoming and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity have new little sisters, the "White Roses" to help with their preparations.

"They're over here quite a bit. They've helped us out a lot," said John Utley, Sigma Tau Gamma Homecoming Chairman.

"There's definitely more enthusiasm this year over past years. I'm not sure what has caused the change in attitude, but there is much more pride," he added.

"The fraternity has had a complete turn around and there is a lot more

interest in activities," White Roses president, Kayla Cummings continued.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house decoration portrays the movie "King Kong" and features a 22-foot high Empire State Building.

"We'll also have clowns in the parade, using the E.T. movie theme and there'll be a Sig Tau marching Kazoo band," Utley added.

The residence halls are also active in house decorations. Franken Hall and South Complex even have a friendly rivalry to see who will place first in the competition.

"They said they'll win, but we're going to show them differently," said Lora Whited, Franken Hall Council president. "We got second place last year and this competition gives us the incentive to win first place."

South Complex took first place last year with a "Mary Poppins" house deck. This year, they are featuring "The Wizard of Oz," according to hall council president Rick Jacobsen.

"There are mainly freshmen working on the house deck. For incentive, I keep talking about the trophy from last year to show them what the final outcome could be," he added.

"We're getting psyched because of the challenge with South Complex," continued Whited. "But it's just friendly competition."

With such a variety of activities, everyone should find something to interest them. Between the Variety Show, Homecoming Parade, parties, the Homecoming dance and the Bearcat match against Lincoln University, 1983 Homecoming at Northwest should make a "famous movie."



Members of the Delta Chi fraternity and their little sis organization, Chi Delphians, work on the Delta Chi

float. The Homecoming parade starts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1984 CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

The on-line enrollment system will be used for pre-registration for Spring 1984. Advisement packets will be distributed October 18-24. ACTUAL ENROLLMENT WILL BE BY PRE-ASSIGNED APPOINTMENTS BEGINNING OCTOBER 25 AND ENDING NOVEMBER 22.

HOW TO LOOK AT A COURSE ON THE SEMESTER COURSE FILE

Use ANY terminal on campus. First, press RETURN, then at the "Username:" prompt, type in SPRING84 and press RETURN. The messages for the day will be displayed on the terminal, and then wait for:
ENTER 5 DIGIT DEPARTMENT AND COURSE NUMBER OR
PRESS RETURN TO QUIT

Enter the department and course number (no section number) of the class you want to see (the newspaper schedule has these numbers), and then press RETURN. If you enter a number that does not exist, or an invalid key, the message INVALID COURSE NUMBER will be displayed and another ? will be displayed. Try again.

To get out of the program, press RETURN. Some terminals will request ENTER CLASS before prompting for a Username. The digit 1 or 2 must be entered and then press RETURN, wait, press RETURN.

THE STUDENT PROCEDURES ARE:

ADVISEMENT

Pick up advisement packets in the Registrar's Office according to the scheduled dates below. This packet includes the pre-registration appointment card, which you **must** bring with you to pre-register.

In addition the advisement packet will include an advisement sheet, pre-registration instructions, pre-registration form, trial schedule, and special forms as needed by the individual student. Students wishing to enroll in excess credit must present the completed excess credit petition at the time of pre-registration. Hours are 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00.

Seniors (completed at least 90 hours)/Graduate Students	October 18
Juniors (completed at least 60 hours)	October 19
Sophomores (completed at least 30 hours)	October 20
Freshmen (completed less than 30 hours)	October 21 and October 24

The classification is determined by number of hours completed as of the beginning of Fall Semester 1983. You will be given a choice of two times to pre-register. Report to the Registrar's Office if both times conflict with your schedule so a later registration time can be assigned.

Newspaper class schedules will be available on Monday morning, October 17 in the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office and the Student Union.

Set up an appointment to see your advisor and fill out the pre-registration enrollment form. Make sure you include **several alternate classes** on your enrollment form in case your first choices are closed at the time you register. This will save a trip back to your advisor.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration dates and times are below. Appointments are assigned randomly in order of number of hours completed. Hours for pre-registration are 8:30-11:30 and 12:30-3:30 (closed from 11:30-12:30 and promptly at 3:30).

Seniors/Graduate Students	by appointment during	October 25-27
Juniors	by appointment during	October 28, 31 and November 1
Sophomores	by appointment during	November 2-4, 7, 8
Freshmen	by appointment during	November 9-11, 14-18, 21, 22

The pre-registration process will begin in the 2nd floor hallway (east end) of the Administration Building (outside the Registrar's Office). Be sure to bring your enrollment form signed by your advisor, your advisement sheet, and your appointment card.

Check the posted class schedule or one of the query terminals on the 2nd floor for open sections of classes and present your appointment card and enrollment form with section numbers to the person at the check-in desk on the 2nd floor. If you show up at a time other than those specified on your appointment card you will NOT be allowed to pre-register.

The terminal operator in the Registrar's Office will enroll you in the classes on your enrollment form or in alternate classes as necessary. To enroll in a class that is closed, you must have a "Permission to Enroll in Closed Class" form signed by the department chairman or dean.

CHECK YOUR SCHEDULE! The computer does NOT detect class time conflicts due to the present structure of the semester course offerings. You will receive a copy of your schedule when you have finished at the enrollment terminal. If you have not been able to register for all of your classes (for instance, the operator could get you in 3 out of 5 classes including 3 alternates), the operator will give you another appointment time. Go back to your advisor, re-work your schedule and report back to the pre-registration area to complete your enrollment at the scheduled time. **NOTE: Once you have turned in your appointment card, you CANNOT return to the enrollment terminals.**

PAY VALIDATION FEE

A validation fee of **\$50.00 MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CASHIERING OFFICE BY DECEMBER 1, 1983** in order to reserve your place in the classes in which you have pre-registered. **Anyone who DOES NOT** pay at least \$50.00 by December 1 will have their pre-registration cancelled (classes are gone) and will have to **start over again at general registration in January.**

VERIFICATION IN SPRING

The final step for pre-registered students is verification. All students who pre-register **MUST** verify when returning to campus in January. Verification will be in the Student Union and pre-packaged textbooks will be issued at Horace Mann.

CANCELLATION

If you are unable to return to school in January, you must cancel your pre-registration by notifying the Registrar's Office in writing before 4 p.m., January 11, 1984. If you do not cancel you will be subject to the refund policy as described in the catalog. Students cancelling their pre-registration by December 1, 1983 will have their \$50.00 pre-registration fee refunded.

On the campus beat

AGRICULTURAL JUDGING WORKSHOP

High school students from the four-state region of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas will be on the Northwest campus Tuesday, Oct. 18, for the annual Invitational Agricultural Judging Workshop sponsored by the department of agriculture at the University.

ALBERTINI DELIVERS PAPER

Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English at Northwest presented a paper at last weekend's 18th annual Western Literature Association meeting in St. Paul, Minn. Title of the paper was "Social Viruses in *Main Street* and *Babbitt*."

ADULT CARE PROGRAM

The Home Economics Department at Northwest Missouri State University is planning an experimental two-week adult car program to provide a living laboratory for students to gain experience working with older citizens. The program will be Oct. 25, 27, and Nov. 1 and 3 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

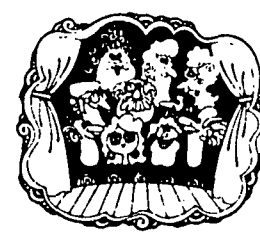
SUNKEL SPEAKS AT TEACHER'S MEETING

Mary Jane Sunkel, chairwoman of the Department of Office Administration, was a featured speaker at last Friday's Northeast District Teachers' Meeting at Kirksville.

FALL DISTRICT TEACHERS CONVENTION

Public school teachers and administrators will be on campus Oct. 14 for the Northwest District of the Missouri State Teachers Association district convention.

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Palms owner Rick Tate shares one of the over-the-bar jests he has become famous for, with patrons of the bar. (Missourian Photo/Dan Bohlken)

Students and community enjoy a night of activity at the Palms

By Debbie Eatock

It is the Rodney Dangerfield of bars—a little old and shabby-looking, but popular nevertheless. Just the mention of the Palms brings a reminiscent smile to the face of most students. "I was up there the other night and you just wouldn't believe what we did," is the phrase that begins most accounts of a night at the Palms.

Something about the alcoholic atmosphere of the place dares people to strive for new heights in low-life behavior. I was told by a breathtaking man—breath-taking only because of the noxious gin and tonic quality he exuded—that a true Palms-goer never leaves Maryville for good. It's sort of like Moslems making their pilgrimage to Mecca annually.

One devotee cruises from St. Joe to the Palms every Monday night to stay in touch with the regular crowd. It might be the drinks mixed strong enough to make a bass sing soprano, or it may be the company he finds at the Palms, but every Monday night this NWMSU alumnus mutates from a well-behaved store manager to an

obnoxious lush. His opening pitch to any breathing female usually begins with "Hey Baby, buy me a drink?" and loses appeal from there.

The appeal of this low-rent version of a bus depot is felt by a variety of social groups. But these groups manage to share what little space there is available—easy to do since they all pretend the others don't exist—without too many brawls.

While Englishmen can boast of the precision of the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, anyone who knows the Palms can vouch for the regularity of the groups inhabiting the Palms.

The first shift of farmers arrives at noon for lunch, Miller beer and a daily discussion of crops, weather and market prices. Their departure time depends on how much field work there is that day. The next wave arrives at 3:30 p.m. and stays until happy hour is over. This group is composed of Maryville's professional students, the sixth-year sophomores. At 5 p.m., another group of townies come in, but these are local businessmen and teachers on their

way home from work. Then the last shift begins at 8 or 9 p.m. when infrequent partiers from the university show up.

For any newcomer to the Palms, the most prestigious moment comes when you are asked to join a roof party. These occur whenever a few intoxicated souls decide the bar itself is too crowded, so they round up pitchers of beer, folding chairs and sometimes a table, and head for the roof of the Palms. This is no easy task; to get up to the roof you must first climb on top of a brick wall, pull yourself onto the tin roof of a shed, and then try not to slide back down before you make it to the level part of the roof overlooking Buchanan Street. To any onlooker, the sight of people handing up glasses full of beer and pitchers must look like a bucket brigade for winos.

The Palms ranks up there with Mom and apple pie as a part of life in the 'Ville. Anyone could come in five years from now and see the same group clustered around the bar, pool table and booths. "Hey Tate, one more down here."

Thirty high school marching bands competing in parade Saturday

By Maryann McWilliams

Over 30 high school bands from around Missouri and Iowa will march in the 1983 Homecoming parade Saturday, according to NWMSU Director of Bands Al Sergel. The groups will be competing for class and overall honors.

When the bands arrive on campus, the directors will participate in a breakfast to finalize plans. Then, all of the band members will watch the Bearcat Marching Band warm-up for their Homecoming performance before marching in the parade. Immediately following the parade, the bands will gather at Rickenbrode Stadium for the awards ceremony.

"We arrange the bands by class in order to help the judges set a standard and help them judge each class separately," Sergel said.

Each band is critiqued on its performance and awards in three areas are presented. Each band will receive

a superior, excellent, good or fair rating according to the total number of points awarded them by the judges.

First, second and third place trophies will also be awarded to the top three bands in each class.

"We are really pleased that the trophies are being provided by the Maryville Jaycees," Sergel added.

A traveling trophy will also be awarded to the overall outstanding band of the parade.

"Our new point system makes the judges look closer at the smaller schools and gives them a fairer chance to be the outstanding band," Sergel continued. "The competition will be stiff in each class this year."

Two judges will award up to 100 points for performance on the street. Forty-five points may be allotted for music and the judges will also rank intonation, balance, precision,

dynamics, style and cadence. Forty-five points may be awarded for alignment, spacing, carriage of head, body and instrument, step uniformity and precision marching. Each band can also achieve 10 points for the overall general effect it creates.

Another judge will rate the bands on corner marching. Each may earn five points for music, 20 points for marching and five points for general effect on the corner performance.

Cities participating from Missouri include Ludlow, Hopkins, Stanberry, Ravenwood, Barnard, Stewartville, King City, Burlington Junction, Fairfax, Craig, Grant City, Oregon, Gallatin, Tarkio, Nodaway Holt, Maysville, Faucett, Bethany, Lawson, St. Joseph and Maryville.

Schools from Iowa are traveling from the cities of Mt. Airy, New Market, Lenox, College Springs, Faragut, Carson and Kellerton.

Movies on stage in annual Variety Show

By Lisa Blair

Northwest first held Homecoming festivities in 1924 and the first Variety Show was originally presented in 1947.

In the beginning, the competition was primarily between the men's and women's groups, especially involving the Greek organizations, according to Dr. John Harr, alumni faculty member of the History Department. It wasn't until the 1950s that independent groups began to become involved and the Variety Show began its annual four-night performance run. This year, several Greek organizations are involved in the skit competition, but individuals have become very active in the oleo act contest.

"Famous Movies" is the theme for the 1983 Homecoming Variety Show held all this week in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Masters of Ceremonies for the event are Al Andrew and Joe Eubers. They introduce the nine skits and ten oleo acts, all of which are student produced.

Skit participants include "Bearcat House," Delta Chi; "The Wizard of Northwest," Phi Sigma Epsilon; "On Golden Pond," Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Young Frankenstein," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Gone with the Wind," Sigma, Sigma, Sigma; "Bye, Bye Birdie," Delta Zeta; "Heaven Can Wait," Alpha Sigma Alpha; "Fame," Phi Mu; and

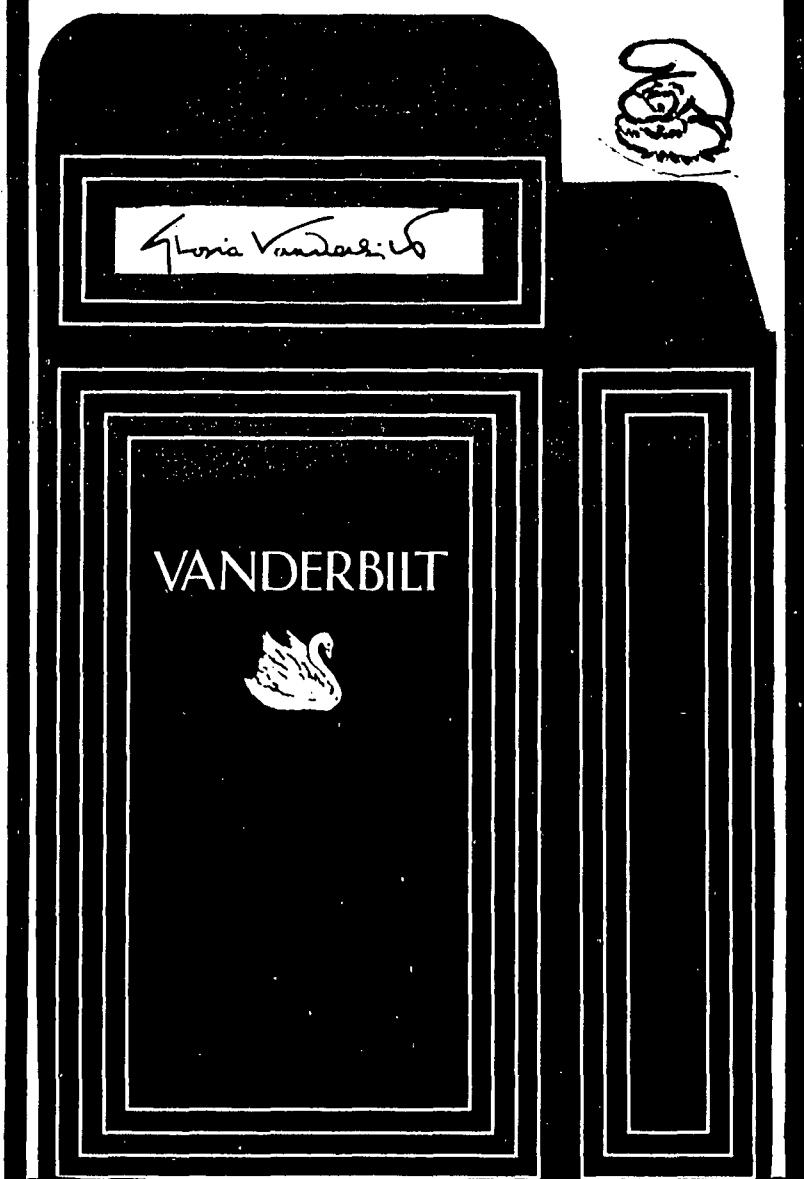
"Flashdance," Franken Hall.

Selected oleo acts include "Johnny Be Good," Straight Up; "Just You and I," Nancy Cleveland and Mike Johnson; "The Main Event," Laurie Engle; "I'm the Greatest Star," Allyson Goodwin; "Suddenly," Cherie Shortell and Mark Adcock;

"The Tinback Strut," the Brew Crew; "How Do You Keep the Music Playing," Jan Malone and Greg Gilpin; "Come In From the Rain," Cindi Mayor; "Memory," Mary

Quiroz; and "A Little Bit Country and A Little Bit Rock-and-Roll," Jackie Byrum and Dawn Klingensmith.

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Belinda Bryant



Robin Jones



Toni Prawl



Sally Waller



Laurie Engle

1983 Homecoming Royalty

Northwest royalty to reign over Homecoming

By Lisa Blair

Northwest has chosen four seniors and one junior to represent the campus as finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen.

A panel of six judges from the Maryville community selected Belinda Bryant, Laurie Engle, Robin Jones, Toni Prawl and Sally Waller to continue in competition. They were named from an original group of 27 women judged Oct. 8 in the areas of beauty, personality and poise and personal accomplishments.

BELINDA BRYANT is a senior vocal music education major from Council Bluffs, Iowa and finds the whole experience "exciting" and something that "didn't hit me right

at first." Bryant is active in Tower Choir, the Madraliers/Northwest Celebration and the University Chorale. She has also held offices in the Women's Music Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota. After graduation, Bryant plans to teach junior high music and eventually work toward a masters degree in music education. She is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota.

LAURIE ENGLE is a junior broadcasting major from Hopkins, minoring in music. Engle is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and holds the office of treasurer in Sigma Alpha Iota and vice president in the Northwest Celebration. She is also a member of

the Madraliers and Tower Choir. Engle is the city editor for KXCV Radio and the reigning Missouri State Fair Queen. She is sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity.

ROBIN JONES, a senior from Fort Calhoun, Neb., was unsure of her interview, so was "pleased and shocked" to discover herself as a finalist. Jones is the secretary for both the Cardinal Key honor society and Delta Psi Kappa and is a member of the National Residence Hall Honorary. She is also active in intramural sports, the Special Olympics and the Golden Hearts. She is currently the head RA in Perrin Hall. Jones is an English/secondary educa-

tion major with a coaching minor. She is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

TONI PRAWL said that the reality of being a finalist "hasn't sunk in yet." Prawl, a senior from Mound City, was also a finalist in the 1982 elections. She is a housing and interiors major and is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda. Prawl is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Cardinal Key and Kappa Omicron Phi. She is a charter member of Phi Eta Sigma and the president of the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association.

SALLY WALLER is being spon-

sored by the Delta Zeta sorority. She is a senior majoring in elementary education and is from Excelsior Springs. Waller is a charter member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Roberta Hall Council Vice President and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She has been involved in cheerleading, the Inter-Residence Council and the ROTC color guard. She also spends time doing volunteer work for organizations such as the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens and the Special Olympics.

The final selection of the 1983 Homecoming Queen will be the result of a student body vote held Tuesday. The queen was crowned Wednesday

at the Variety Show by Student Senate President Roxanna Swaney. She will reign over Saturdays activities and all five finalists will be featured in the Homecoming parade. Other candidates originally interviewed for Homecoming Queen include Mary Aguilar, Jackie Byrum, Tangerine Simmons, Shelly Gibson, Melanie Royal, Dawn Klingensmith, Lisa Volken, Susan Davis, Patty Ryon, Laura Leander, Susan McCunn, Callen Bateman, Kim Haase, Brenda Tompkins, Jill Protzman, Vicki Batterton, Monica Lee, Brenda Cory, Tobi Whiteside, Nancy Cleveland, Margie Retter, Jill Wayman and Christa Cates.

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 12 pak cans
\$3.98

"Papa Smurf" hopes illnesses are behind him

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State cross country team has added a cartoon character to its roster. Papa Smurf, the all-knowing, all-seeing, wise old man is now a member of the team.

Actually, Papa Smurf has been a member of the squad for a few years but has a different role then he had in previous years.

Tim Henrickson is Papa Smurf. One of the captains of the team, he is meeting his responsibilities and then some.

Illnesses in previous years has hampered Henrickson. Last season, he was the top Bearcat finisher in the first two meets. But then, a cold all but ended the season for Henrickson and possibly the entire Bearcat team.

"If I could have run the entire season the way I did the first two meets, we would have been in the top five in the nation," Henrickson said.

This year, the cold that Henrickson has caught almost every season, hit him in the fall. This has hurt him early, but if his illness holds true, he

should be in top form in a few weeks.

Henrickson said, "It looks bad being a captain and not being able to finish a workout." The illness hasn't stopped him completely as he still runs part of the practice.

Henrickson lives with four other team members. He said, "Our house is kind of a home base for the team. It's a place where tensions can be released." And their home also has a definite family atmosphere to it. On Parents Day, the house members had their family members for the weekend.

Parents weekend was a rarity. In past years, the Bearcat team has run in competition almost every weekend. This season, Coach Richard Alsop scheduled a few free weekends to help the squad relax.

"The breaks allow everyone a chance to regroup and recover," Henrickson said. "Without the off weekends, the body and mind don't get a break."

The scheduling has helped the team to two victories in its first two meets,

the first win coming at the Bearcat Invitational and the second at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

In his first competitive run of the season, at the Wesleyan meet, Henrickson finished 33rd, less than two minutes behind the winner, Northwest's Jim Ryan.

Competition among the Bearcats used to be heavy, Henrickson said. The winning attitude is still there, but in a different atmosphere.

"There used to be 10 to 12 guys fighting for seven spots. That takes something away from the relationships," Henrickson said. "For some reason, it's not that way this year. We respect each other. It's under our shoulder trying to beat somebody, which enables us to concentrate on our workout."

Henrickson said something is brewing for the Bearcats. "The atmosphere we're in now generates something that's good for the team. There's something there right now that could be big."

That something big could be a trip

to the NCAA Division II Championships in Kenosha, Wis., November 12.

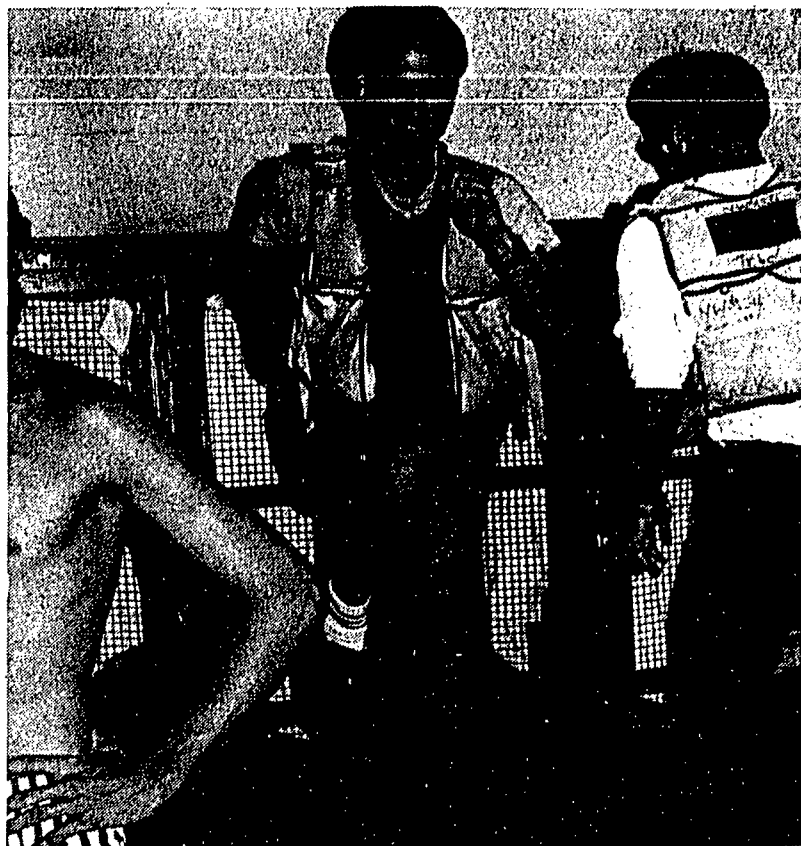
"We're darkhorses and we know it," Henrickson said. "From the top seven last year, four guys are gone. But I know we can all pull together and prove something."

Motivation not only plays a big role in Henrickson's running, but also in his education.

Henrickson received his degree in education in 2½ years. He will soon receive his master's in reading. He plans on transferring to another school to work on his doctorate. He will probably attend one of 28 schools he has sent letters of inquiry.

His area of specialization is in learning disabilities and he will study curriculum and instruction for his doctorate. "I really love kids and I'm enjoying everything that I'm doing," Henrickson said.

"I'll let fate take its course. You have to think high to rise. If you don't have dreams, there won't be any motivation."



Distance runners capture third

By Todd Behrends

The Northwest Missouri State University men's cross country team placed third in a four-team field at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday.

The Bearcats finished the meet with 71 team points behind the first place University of Nebraska with 17 team points.

The Cats placed two runners in the top ten finishers and six runners in the top 25 finishers. The top Bearcat finishers were Jim Ryan, 6th, 32:16 and Brad Ortmeier, 9th, 32:39. Other Northwest finishers were Steve Leach, 19th, 33:40; Paul Fiumano, 21st, 33:47; Chuck Jenner, 23rd, 33:51; Tim Henrickson, 24th, 33:52; Reynold Middleton, 28th 34:20; Bryan Kirk, 30th, 34:33; Trevor

Cape, 33rd, 35:26; Mark Glaspie, 35th, 35:42; Curtis Bennett, 37th, 35:49 and Bryan Brum, 38th, 35:57.

The winner of the meet was Wally Duffy of the University of Nebraska with a time of 31:19 over the 6.2 mile course.

Women's Cross Country

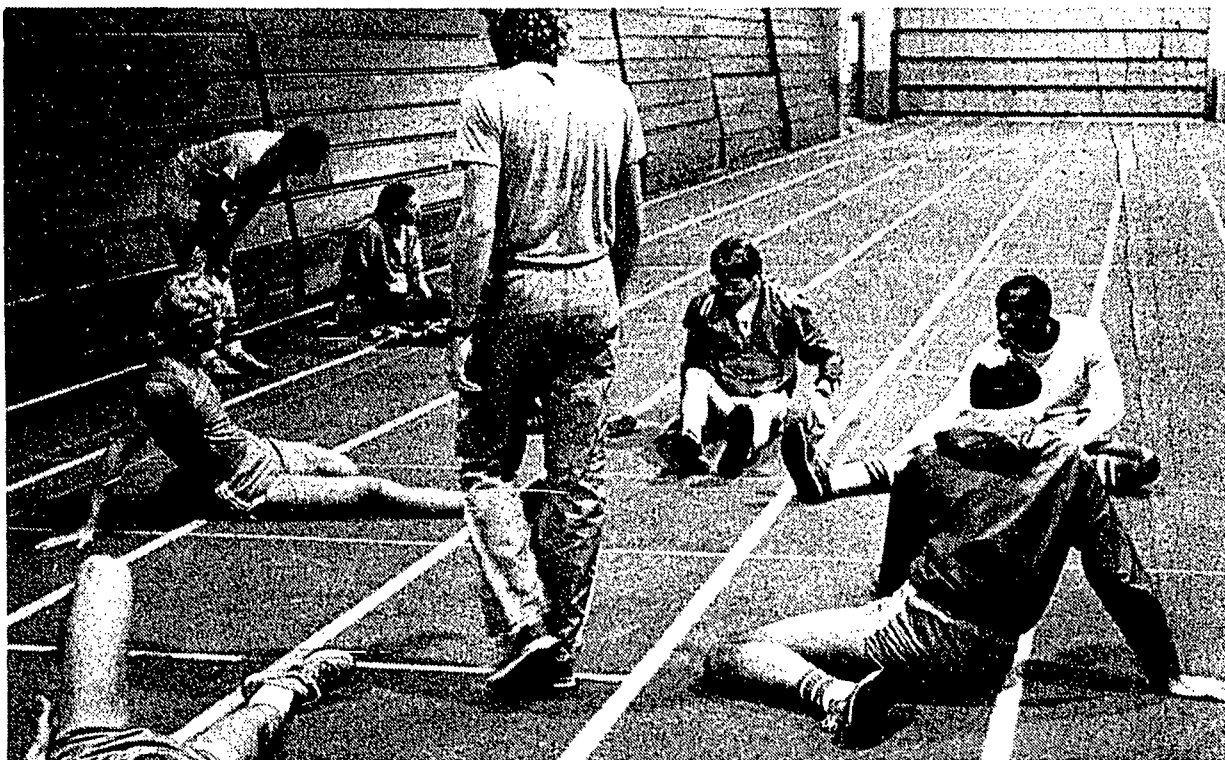
The Northwest Missouri State women's cross country team placed third in a nine-team field at the U-M-Rolla Invitational in Rolla, Mo., Saturday.

The Bearkittens were out-distanced by two conference rivals for the team title. Northwest finished the meet with 83 team points, Central Missouri State finished second with 41, behind winner Northeast with 34.

The individual winner of the meet was Donna Curo of Central Missouri State with a time of 17:45 over the three-mile course.

The Bearkittens were led by sophomore Pam Jassen's 11th place finish in 19:18. Other Kitten finishers were Sherri Reynolds, 14th, 19:39; Lisa Basick, 16th, 20:01; Dee Dee McCulloch, 18th, 20:09; Beth Doerr, 24th, 20:37; Tracy Hardison, 28th, 20:43; Jackie Hayes, 37th, 22:25; and Susan Hyde, 53rd, 25:27.

Bearkitten coach Pam Medford said, "We ran well. All the girls set personal records except Susan Hyde, who ran hurt. We'll go back in two weeks to Rolla to compete in the conference meet, and we'll be ready to compete."



Tim Henrickson (above) and his teammates (below) stretch out before starting cross country practice.

(Missourian Photo/Dan Bohlken)

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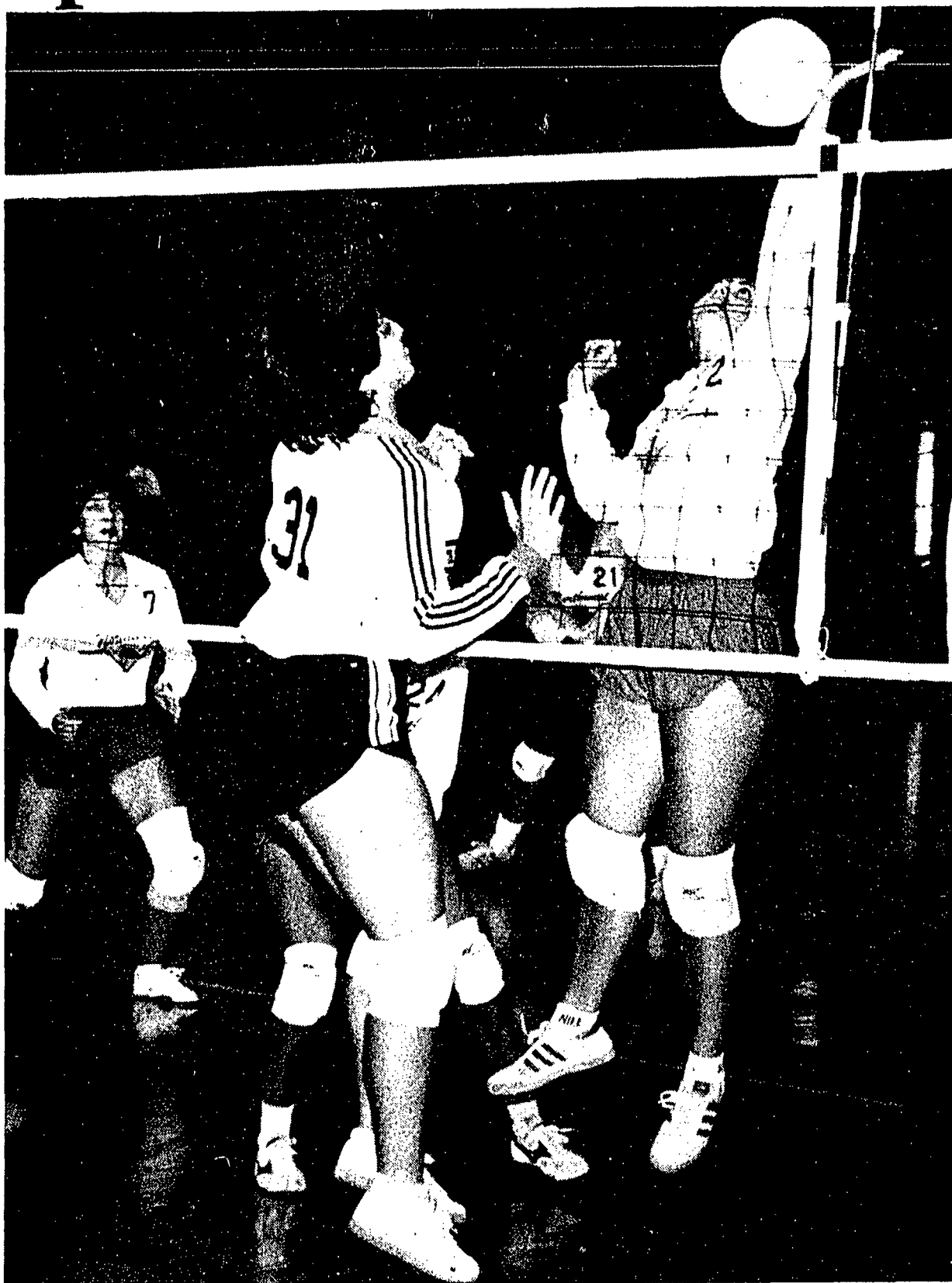
Special thanks to Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Sigma Sigma for their encouragement and campaign efforts.

With love and appreciation.

Toni



Spikers win two matches in MIAA round robin



By Ken Gammell

Serving errors plagued the Northwest Missouri State volleyball team at the first MIAA Round Robin Volleyball Tournament at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Oct. 7 and 8.

The Bearkittens started the tournament well with a 15-13 victory over Northeast Missouri State. Northeast came back in the next two games and capitalized on ten Bearkitten serving errors to take both games 15-6, 15-6, and win the match. Sixteen reception errors also hurt the Bearkittens. Senior Dixie Wescott led Northwest with 10 kills. Freshman Jill Tallman had 8 kills and junior Mary Beth Bishop added 7. Kelly Greenlee was the assist leader with 15 and she also had 4 kills. Sherri Miller had 12 assists and chipped in 5 saving digs.

In their second match of the tourney Friday evening, Northwest fell to Central Missouri State 15-7, 15-6. It was the eleventh consecutive win for Central Missouri State over the Bearkittens. Mary Beth Bishop led Northwest with 6 kills and 7 digs. Sherri Miller was the assist leader with 11 and also had 2 blocks and 4 digs.

Sophomore Rhonda Vanous had 14 errorless serve receptions and 2 blocks. Serving errors hurt Northwest as their serving percentage was only 79 percent.

In their final game on Saturday, Northwest fell to Southeast Missouri State, 15-8, 15-13. The Bearkittens had a weak .154 attack percentage in the match. Bishop led in kills with 10. Kelly Greenlee had 7 and added 12 assists. Sherri Miller had 13 assists and 5 digs along with Jill Tallman who also had 5 digs. Rhonda Vanous and Bishop were perfect in serve receptions going 14 for 14, and 9 for 3.

Northwest came back in the next game and defeated Lincoln 15-8, 15-0. Bishop again led in kills with 6 and Kelly Greenlee had 10 assists and 2 aces. The Bearkittens served at a .947 rate and received at an .875 rate. Their attack percentage was also good at .361.

In their final game of the tournament, Northwest rolled over the host team, the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 15-10, 15-7. The Bearkittens had a .413 attack percentage in the match, their highest of the tournament.

Mary Beth Bishop, Kelly Greenlee, and Dixie Wescott each had 5 kills. Sherri Miller led in assists with 9 and

Greenlee also added 7. Rhonda Vanous also came through with 3 aces and Sherri Miller added two.

Central Missouri won the tournament with a 5-0 record. Northwest finished at 2-3 in the tourney and are now 15-12 on the season. The Bearkittens travel to St. Joseph for the Missouri Western Invitational Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15.

Intramurals

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag football games that were cancelled Tuesday, Oct. 11 have been rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20. Two games that were slated for 6:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, were rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 19. Weather permitting, flag football play-offs will start Oct. 24.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball concluded Oct. 16 with Sin City winning in the competitive division and the Hudson Honeys taking first in the recreation league.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Entries for men's volleyball competition are due Wednesday, Oct. 19.

ROTC TURKEY SHOOT

The results of the Turkey Shoot held, on September 28, by the NWMSU ROTC are as follows:

In the Greek division, Delta Sigma Phi won the traveling trophy with a score of 120 points. In second place was Phi Sigma Epsilon with a score of 106 points.

The winner for the Individual competition was Ron Foster, with a score of 29 points, winning 14 lbs. of ham donated by the Maryville Packing

Company. In second place was Larry Cottle, scoring 28 points, thus winning an 11 lb. turkey donated by Hy-Vee. Lyle Tillett captured Third place with a score of 26 points winning a large pizza donated by Pizza Hut. Paul Graves won Fourth place with a score of 25 points, winning 2 submarine sandwiches from Shop & Hop.

The next ROTC Turkey Shoot will be held November 16.

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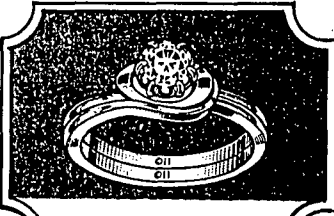
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Hall of Fame induction planned

Three men, who played major roles on the great Bearcat football and basketball teams of the 1930s and 1940s, will be inducted into the Northwest Missouri State University M-Club Hall of Fame during the Homecoming festivities.

The honorees are Herman Fischer, a top performer on the Bearcat nationally honored football and basketball teams of the early 1930s; Marion Rogers, all-American lineman for the 'Cats in the late 1930s; and Ivan Schottel, a three-sport standout for the Bearcats in the early 1940s.

The three will be honored at the M-Club/Alumni Honors Banquet Friday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Induction ceremonies will be held Saturday during halftime of the Bearcats' football game with Lincoln University.

Herman Fischer came to Northwest from Sedalia in the late 1920s. He immediately stepped in for Coach "Lefty" Davis as a quarterback, fullback and punter. Fischer earned all-MIAA honors three years, and was co-captain of the 1931 Bearcat football team which earned the MIAA championship and allowed only six points all season. Fischer was one of seven Bearcats who made first team all-MIAA that year.

Fischer was an equally outstanding performer in basketball. He twice was a first-team all-conference guard for the legendary Henry Iba, and played on teams that were 31-0, 32-6, and 24-2 and won three MIAA titles.

In his senior year, the Bearcats finished second in the AAU National Tournament.

After graduating from Northwest in 1932, Fischer went to work for Southern Kansas Greyhound in the accounting department. Fischer also was a standout for the Southern Kansas Stagelines AAU basketball team. They won AAU national titles in 1935 and 1938 and Fischer was an AAU all-American guard.

In 1942, he entered the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific during World War II.

Following the war, he went to work for Roddis Lumber in Kansas City and was with that company for nearly 20 years as secretary/treasurer.

He retired in 1964 and he and his wife Marion moved to Stoughton, Wis., where they have lived the past 19 years. The Fischers will be in Europe from Oct. 11-Nov. 3 and will be unable to attend the Homecoming activities.

Marion Rogers played on a couple of undefeated conference championship teams at Jackson High School in southeast Missouri for Coaches Ryland Milner and "Sparky" Stalcup. He did the same at Northwest Missouri State.

A three-time all-MIAA selection, Rogers helped the Bearcats to back-to-back 9-0 records and undisputed MIAA championships in 1938-39, the only consecutive, undisputed conference titles in school history.

The 1938 team outscored their opponents 221-26, and Rogers was one of five Bearcats to earn all-conference honors that year. The others were tackle Ed Molitoris, halfback Bernard McLaughlin, fullback Stanley Pelc, and quarterback Bill Bernau.

Rogers, Bernau and McLaughlin were all back in 1939 and the "Great Depression" continued for Bearcat foes again that year. Those three were all-MIAA and they were joined on the first team by tackle John Green and guard Robert Rogers.

In addition to all-conference honors, Marion was a Missouri college all-stater, and was named an all-American on four teams including "Collier's" and the Associated Press.

Rogers graduated in 1940 and after teaching a year at Savannah, entered the Air Force where he was a glider instructor. Following the war, he taught near Kansas City and then moved to Laurinburg, N.C. where he was a salesman for 30 years with Industrial and Textile Supply Co.

Rogers retired in 1981 and he and his wife, the former Hazel Lewis of

Plattsburg, continue to live in Laurinburg. They have two daughters, Mrs. Susan Quick and Mrs. Sarah Webb, and four grandchildren.

Ivan Schottel was also a member of those football championship teams of the late 1930s, but it was in the early 1940s that the King City native made a name for himself.

A blocking back and linebacker, Schottel earned all-conference and college all-state honors for Coach Milner in 1940 and 1941. He was the captain of the 1941 team that shared the MIAA championship with Missouri-Rolla.

In the season finale at Wrensburg that earned the Bearcats a share of the title, Schottel ran for two touchdowns and current assistant athletic director Bob Gregory kicked three extra points in the 21-0 win. Schottel and Gregory, a stalwart on the line, were the 'Cats first-team all-MIAA selections.

Schottel also was an excellent basketball player and was a key member of two MIAA championship teams.

Following his senior season, Schottel was a second round draft choice of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. But his pro career had to wait as he entered the Air Force to serve in World War II. While in Europe, he was the player-coach of the European Air Force All-Star team.

Also in Europe, Schottel was a European All-Military Olympic qualifier in the hammer, discus, shot put and javelin. At Northwest, he had won the MIAA discus championship in both 1941 and 1942.

Following the War, Schottel played for the Lions for three seasons until an injury ended his career. Schottel was an offensive back, punter and defensive end for the Lions and caught a touchdown pass to highlight his rookie season.

Following his professional football career, Schottel coached at Atchison, Kan., High School and St. Benedict's (now Benedictine College). He coach-

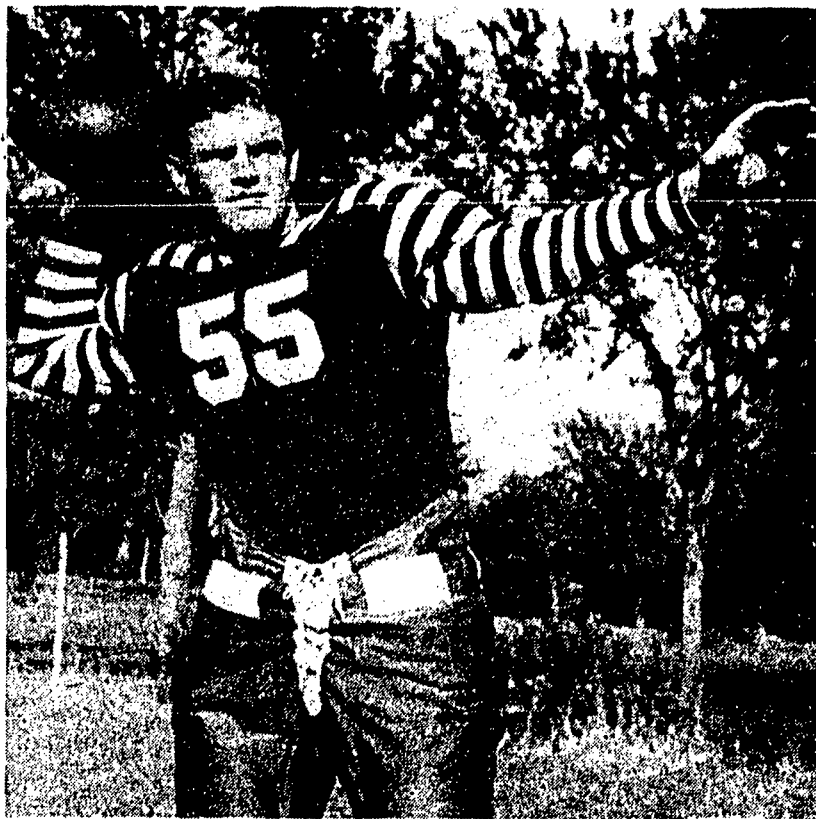
ed the Bearcats for eight years and had MIAA football title contenders in 1964 and 1965.

Ivan lives in St. Joseph where he's a real estate salesman.

Schottel and his wife, Rhoda, have two children, Stephanie and Steve, who's an assistant football coach at Missouri.

The M-Club Hall of Fame was initiated in 1980. Previous inductees were Henry Iba, the late Jack McCracken, Ryland Milner, the late E.A. "Lefty" Davis, the late Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup, and the late Herschel Neil.

Ivan Schottel during his playing days at Northwest Missouri State University. Schottel went on to play professionally, before World War II and an injury cut his career short.



Missouri Rolla defeats Bearcats

By Jim Burroughs

Two first quarter touchdowns by Missouri Rolla all but did in the Bearcats Saturday in an MIAA match-up at Rolla, Mo. The 'Cats came out on the losing end of the score 35-21 for their third loss in a row.

Missouri Rolla scored the game's first points as their runningback Mike Schafer went over from the one-yard line. The kick after touchdown by George Stock gave Missouri-Rolla a 7-0 lead with 5:44 left in the first quarter.

The Bearcats took possession after receiving the kickoff from Rolla, only to turn the ball back over. Rolla's defense intercepted and returned the ball 56 yards for a touchdown. The kick by Stock lifted Rolla to a 14-0 lead with 3:33 still left in the first quarter.

Rolla, on the move, scored early in the second quarter when Schafer bolted over from two yards out. The PAT by Stock gave Rolla a 21-0 lead with a lot of time to go in the first half.

A little zest was put into the Bearcats' game when they scored their first points of the contest. Quarterback Doug Ruse connected with wide receiver Steve Hansley for a 62-yard touchdown. The kick by Steve Sestak enabled the 'Cats to get back into contention, now only trailing 21-7.

Momentum was on the side of the Bearcats when the second half began, as they drew first blood. With 7:22 left in the third quarter, Ruse hit Keith Nelson with a 36-yard scoring strike. Sestak's extra point pulled the 'Cats within a touchdown, 21-14.

The winning attack of Rolla kept the Bearcats busy for the rest of the afternoon following the last touchdown. Rolla's runningback Schafer scored his third touchdown rushing as he plunged over from two yards out. Stock's kick was good giving Rolla a 28-14 lead with 3:47 left in the third quarter. But the scoring did not stop there. On their next possession, Rolla got their fourth touchdown rushing as Keenan Curry went over from the 3-yard line. The kick again by Stock was good which put Rolla ahead 35-14 in the fourth quarter.

When Rolla went to the rush, the 'Cats resorted to the airways. All three of their touchdowns went via the air, the last a 29-yard pass to Hansley from Ruse. Sestak's kick was good, but the Bearcats were down 35-21 with 9:47 left in the game, which was the final score.

Quarterback Doug Ruse had by far his best day against Rolla. Ruse completed 14 of 28 for 257 yards with three touchdowns and one interception.

Quarterback Brian Quinn had an off day his afterrecord-breaking week, only completing 5 of 11 for 46 yards with three interception.

The receiving corps is alive and well for the Bearcats. Wide receiver Steve Hansley caught six passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Dan Anderson pulled in six catches for 68 yards as wide receiver Keith Nelson had three for 53 yards and one touchdown. Tailback Dale DeBourge had three carries for 40 yards and Ivory Griffin one for seven yards.

Leading the rushing attack was Griffin who had 36 yards on nine carries, while DeBourge had 22 yards on four carries.

Defensively for the 'Cats, linebacker Steve Sevard had 15 tackles; defensive end Jim Smith had 12; and defensive tackle Brian Murphy contributed nine.

"We played an outstanding defensive ballgame but turned the football over six times and had two major penalties which killed eight drives," coach Vern Thomsen said. "You cannot continue to turn the ball over like that and win the ballgame."

"Quinn had an off-day so we went with Doug Ruse," Thomsen said. "Ruse tied a school record with three touchdown passes."

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Arizona connection broadens depth of Bearcats

By Jim Burroughs and Ken Gammell

The 1983 Northwest Missouri State University football team features six players who transferred from Arizona colleges. These players are Mike Lunkin, Brian Murphy, Bryan Shaw, Keith Nelson, John Kohl and Erich Martin.

These six players are a vital part of the Northwest Missouri State football team. The Northwest Missourian took a look at what they hope to accomplish and what they think about the Maryville area.

Mike Lunkin followed the advice of an old coach, and after receiving a phone call from Coach Vern Thomsen, was lured from the Grand Canyon state to Maryville, Missouri.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 235 pound defensive end transferred from Glendale Community College in Phoenix, Arizona. Last season, Glendale had an 8-2 record and was chosen to play in the Valley of the Sun Bowl game. Mike was the starting tackle on the team. In high school, Mike was chosen as a first team all-division end and tackle his junior and senior years at Sunny Slope High School.

Mike said, "My defensive end coach used to be an assistant to Coach Thomsen. Coach Thomsen called me and said they were starting a new program out here and that he wanted me to be a part of it. Thomsen has the attitude of school first and athletics second. I enjoy the program here."

Through six games this year, Mike has made six unassisted tackles and 13 assisted tackles for a total of 19. Six of those have been for a loss of 20 yards.

On making the move from a large city to Maryville, Mike said, "I like it here—it's nice. Things are more laid back here. I'm used to city life, though."

Brian Murphy made the move to Northwest with some people he knew from Arizona Western Junior College—coach Bruce Cowdrey, Bryan Shaw and Keith Nelson.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 245-pound defensive nose guard transferred from Arizona Western College. Brian is originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was all-conference, all-

district and all-tri-state as a football player in high school. The tri-state team he was nominated to included players from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

So far this season, Brian has made a total of 39 tackles. Six of those have been unassisted and 33 have been assisted. Four of the unassisted have been for a loss of 21 yards.

As for the rest of the season, Brian said, "I just want us to win the rest of our games. It will be tough for us to win conference, but with the right breaks we can."

Bryan Shaw has become a valuable player for Northwest Missouri State since he transferred from Arizona Western. Last year, in his first season at Northwest, Shaw was an all-conference second team selection at wide receiver. He has been plagued by injuries this year and has missed three games, but has still managed to catch ten passes and score two touchdowns.

The junior from Cleveland, Ohio, was an all-state and all-city pick in both football and basketball his

junior and senior years of high school. From there he attended Arizona Western.

"Things weren't going right for me out there," said Shaw. "Coach Cowdrey decided to come to Northwest. Over the summer I thought about it and decided to come here too."

The season has been a bit of a disappointment for Bryan so far, because he has been injured. Now that he is healthy, he has some big plans for Homecoming.

"For Homecoming, I want to catch ten passes and score two touchdowns. I want to have a good game because my family is coming from Cleveland."

After graduation, Bryan said, "My main goal is to play professional football. If I don't, I want to pick up on my broadcasting major and be a sports announcer. I enjoyed reading sports and news last semester on KDLX."

John Kohl, is a 6-foot-2-inch, 225-pound defensive lineman from Phoenix, Arizona. Kohl attended Phoenix Junior College where he was the leading tackler and two-year starter on the defensive line.

In high school, Kohl won the honor of all-conference on both offense and defense his junior year. In his senior year, he was an all-state selection as an offensive guard.

Kohl is the leading tackler coming from the defensive line unit. Through six games this season, he has 43 total tackles; 32 assisted and 11 unassisted. Four of those tackles are for a loss of 11 yards.

"I just wanted to go someplace different, far away," Kohl said. "It (Northwest) was a small college and it would be a chance to get in some more playing time."

"We have a good program," said Kohl. "We've just got to put things together and things will look better. Things will start going our way."

Erich Martin, a 6-foot-5½-inch, 330-pound defensive tackle, is a junior from Phoenix, Ariz. Martin attended Glendale Community College and was a teammate of Mike Lunkin who also plays for the Bearcats.

While in high school, Martin had double duty as he played offensive and defensive tackle. In his junior year, he made all-conference as a defensive tackle and in his senior year he made honorable mention as an offensive tackle.

Upon going to Glendale, Martin was recruited as an offensive tackle.

He was not really satisfied at that position because he had to split duties with another tackle. Martin would go in for two series at a time and then the other tackle would go in for two series.

Martin played mostly defense in high school. He asked his coach at Glendale to put him on defense and give him a shot. At that time the defense was short of players because of injuries. Martin got his chance midway through his freshman year at Glendale. He started practice that particular week at defense, then started the game and eventually finished the season at that position.

"At one time I threatened to quit," said Martin. "In one game against Eastern Utah, I did not get any playing time at all. That is when they (the coaches) decided to move me because I was not happy."

Martin came to Northwest through the encouragement of his coach at Glendale, who was once an assistant under Coach Vern Thomsen at Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa. Thomsen was looking for junior college transfers that played defense to fit into his program. Martin jumped at the chance since the only other offers he was getting were from NAIA schools and he was interested in playing at a NCAA school.

Another reason Martin came to Northwest was because of Coach Bruce Cowdrey, who was a coach at Arizona Western, a team that Martin faced while at Glendale.

Martin remembers playing Western who were 9-0 and ranked second in the nation at the junior college level. Glendale was having a mediocre season when the two teams met but was sporting one of the best defenses in the conference.

That is all in the past, as Martin has more important matters to deal with, like when he is going to play football again. Martin is out for the season due to torn ligaments in his right leg, which he suffered against Missouri Western on Sept. 17. Martin was attempting to cover a play when an unidentified player fell on his leg.

Because of the injury, Martin will be leaving Northwest this weekend and going back home to Arizona to see his personal physician. Since he will be unable to play spring ball, Martin will attend a junior college so that will maintain his eligibility for football next fall at Northwest.

Keith Nelson is a 6-foot-3-inch, 194-pound wide receiver from Dade

City, Florida. Nelson, a junior, attended Arizona Western Junior College. Without taking any credit away from the other players from Arizona, Nelson seems to be the pick of the crop.

While in high school, Nelson was a standout in basketball, football and track, setting records and making honors at all three sports.

Nelson was a sprinter in track and shows a lot of that talent on the football field. He set the record in the 400 meters with a time of 48.8 seconds. He also went to the state track meet his junior and senior years. Also in track, Nelson won the honor of all-Pasco County, all-area and all-Sun Coast his junior and senior years. He also set two records in track.

Football is perhaps where Nelson made his biggest accomplishments. He was twice Player of the Week his senior year, and he made all-conference and all-area his senior year. Not as a wide receiver but as a quarterback.

In his freshman year of college, Arizona Western won the conference championship and had an overall 8-0-1 record. That year the team went to the Sun Bowl in Phoenix, Arizona, a junior college bowl game.

Upon completing school at Arizona Western, Nelson had an offer from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. According to coach Cowdrey, they were playing a waiting game with Nelson. They were waiting to see if a different individual they had high hopes on would sign. They told Nelson they would contact him in a week. Nelson heard no word and contacted them, but did not like the news that he had heard. Coach Cowdrey, who had just been appointed as an assistant coach at Northwest last year, contacted Nelson to see where he was playing for this fall. Nelson did not have any definite plans so Cowdrey offered him a scholarship here, which Nelson accepted.

Since coming from Arizona Western, Nelson has made a name for himself at Northwest. Through six games this season, Nelson has caught 31 passes for 383 yards and three touchdowns. His longest reception is a 36-yard touchdown pass he caught against Rolla last Saturday.

"I feel we have a real good program," Nelson said. "Your have to believe in the coaches and yourself. What makes you is what you surround yourself with. It takes a lot of time and effort. I just want to win and get back on the right track."



The "Arizona Connection" take time out of their busy schedule to pose for the *Missourian*. Pictured in front are Bryan Shaw, Brian Murphy and Keith Nelson; the back row: assistant coach Bruce Cowdrey, Mike

Lunkin and John Kohl. Not pictured is Erich Martin who was injured earlier in the season. (Missourian Photo/Dan Bohlken)

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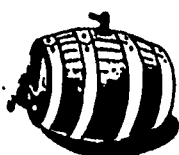
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Behind the Scenes at HOMECOMING '83

By Kim Potts

On Saturday alumni, friends and relatives will join the students of NWMSU in celebrating Homecoming 1983.

For several weeks, many clubs, residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other organizations have put endless hours, late nights, early mornings and a tremendous amount of money, hard work and a little frustration in constructing house-decs, floats and producing skits for a successful Homecoming.

Athletes, cheerleaders and drill team have also put in their share of countless practices to perfect their performance in making the football game against Lincoln University the highlight of the day.

Photos by Karla Miller



The house lights dim. Your senses are awakened by the ambient stillness. You know the impossible is about to begin, and you welcome it. Suddenly, the familiar strains of "Aquarius". Enter Kramer, Master of Illusion. Before your very eyes he causes a beautiful woman to appear: Judie. Together they transform the next few moments into a magnificent experience, so dazzling your memory cannot ever hope to recall it. Visualize... a pair of gloves is thrown onto a tray and becomes a dove. In a flash the dove is whisked into a cage only to disappear again. Kramer picks up a collapsed opera hat, proves it's empty. He then proves it's full as Judie gathers in 50 feet of silk, topped off by a live rabbit. The rabbit is instantly put into a hypnotic trance, lying in state a few seconds until Kramer awakens it with a snap of the fingers. He then causes it to vanish again with flair, dignity and a little surprise. Enter Judie with an empty chafing dish that Kramer ignites, covers and uncovers, turning fire into fauna: a drake. He, like the rabbit, must endure hypnosis and restoration before vanishing once again. Then

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huge bouquets from apparent nothingness. Before he's finished you'll see a flower pot become a bush, a balloon explode and become two birds, but most importantly you'll see an audience transfixed. So much has passed there's no time for applause till now and the act has only begun. Only seven minutes has passed. Imagine what can happen in twenty; Or in forty; Or in complete concert! This is not only an act, it's an experience. People,

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